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THE TRIBUNE.

The morning after my address to the Ladies of the Martha Washington Society, I received the lines enclosed from an unknown hand. They appear to me to possess so much of poetical merit, that I deem it a tribute to the public as well as ded upon giving a course of Lectures on the Religious foundation of Association. The first Lecture will take place deavored to separate vanity from taste in this matter: indeed, if I had consulted the former alone, I had shared the pleasure these lines afforded me with none clee, but kept them for my own solitary and undivided enjoyment. I have determined to trust to my judgement, liable though it is to be warped by my personal connection with these is a nabler and richer fountain of inspiration to poetical genius than ever the wine-cup afforded. You are at liberty to give them to the public if your own judgement ratifies mine. Respectfully,

THOMAS F. MARSHALL. NEW-YORK, May 18, 1842.

Hon. T. F. Marshall

Sig. With unspealable emotion I listened to your remarks before the MARTHA WASHINGTON SOUTHTY yesterday, and or my return home I penned the following. Stantas—Permit me to ask for them a reception at your hand, (inperfect as they are.) as a humble testimony of the grateful feelings entertained toward you by one who has suffered by a Parent's indulgence in 'Fashionable Wine Brinking.'

Yours, &C. A. Memers.

of the Lady E. C. Delaran Temperance Society.

In olden times, when knights in tourney met, Some fair one's colors like a pennon set, What deeds of during—wilder than Romance-Did they achieve by sword, and giaive, and lance What toils endure, what hardship! and the prize A moment's raptured glance of beauteous eyes;

To-Day, while listening, Newsmall, to thy voice, Saying to Woman, 'Now in Hope rejoice,' My bounding heart cried out, Oh!' what shall we Bring as a guerdon, hold, brave man to thee? Our Smiles? too poor the boon-fair Flowers? ah no

Thy coat of mail, our former Misery:
Our Saniles thy Knightly Spors; our Tears thy Sword;
Thy Shield, our Frayers; thy Motto, 'watch and ward.'
Henceforth heraldric bearings shall be thine—
A stream of Water and an Holy Shrine: Where rests the Pledge—watched by an Engh's eye, That all undimmed can seen the noon-day sky. Courage, brave Knight: 't was thus my fancy led When thou that missive from a Mother read. Back from the path of wild imaginings came roving Fancy, at that hallowed name! azed and listened; soon, yes, soon, I found

The place whereon you stood was Holy ground. A higher honor yet in store for thee?

A Mother's Blessing! oh thine envied lot— By that fond Mother ne'er to be forgot: Ever first mentioned in her heart-warm Prayer; Ever with her first-born her love to share; e, MARSHALL, thine shall be a deathless fame A Mother's Blessing rests upon thy name!

Oh! if in you proud hall, where Solous meet, And where thou long hast held a privileged scat, If there the poisoned shaft, in madness baried, Would Bare a MARDIALL'S bosom to the World— Would Biame and Brand thee, oh! remember that A Holy trophy gleams upon thy brow : And shaft and stab abke shall powerless prove-Earth hath no Armor like a Mother's Love

This thou hast proved; already thou dost know In Deathless nature—Time here strikes no blow Vice digs no gulf so deep it dare not cross— A Mother's Fondiess never suffers loss!

This Love thou 'st tested-tried its Changeless Truth Gray her thin locks; but still her Heart doth speak

efore her ' Covenant God,' who heareth prayer. CHILD OF THE COVENANT! I, with her, will make

May on thy Mother's God thy Spirit cast: Taste of that living stream, whose waters burst From Heaven's own fount to quench the Spirit's thirs ALMERA. P. S. At the request of the writer of the above

enclosed my address directed to certain initials, City Post Office, in a note which contained the sentence placed at the head of the verses below, received in asswer to my note. If you think proper you may publish them, to show that " Almira's" talent was by no means exhausted by the first effusion. T. F. M. "Your Lines, Madam, shall be preserved through life; I wish no prouder Epitaph when I am dead; no higher honor while abre.

May 18, 1842."

Nav! tell me not those words had power To tarill thy manly heart, or thus thy toucks profusely shower-l heed no flatteter's art; Enough for me the simplest word, To tell me thou the strain had 'st heard. Think not I wrote to min thy praise

Think not I wrote to more my your Or notice of three eye; I dreamed not e'er to meet thy gaze;
But saught to hish the sigh.
I knew thy o'er tasked bosom breathed—
For this alone the flowers I wreathed. Take back the pledge, that thou wouldst crave

No brighter boon in life; No nobler 'scutcheon o'er thy Grave— Manshall,' the World is rife With greener laurels for thy brow I give thee breach thy Spirit's Vow. True to thy trust: true to thy cause A Temperance Champion ever,

Thy cheering boon thy Heart's applanse-Till Soul and Body sever: Then meet me there, where Angels roam; Where the Earth-wearied find a Home.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF NEW-YORK .-- We un derstand that the second volume of Judge Hammond's Political History will be ready for deliver, in a few days. This volume will bring down the history to 1840, and of course will give the striking cidents and exciting contests of our own day We are anxious to see how this part of his labor shall have been discharged by the author. Of the first volume we have already spoken, and its favorable reception at Albany and throughout the interior of the State has justified the commendation

TF " A Letter to the Hon, and Rev. George SPENCER on the Oxford Movement in the United States, by America-Catholicus, formerly a Membe of the Protestant Episcopal Church,"-a pamph let of 11 octavo pages - has just been published by

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ASSOCIATION: Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

THE FOURIER ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK aware that a great many misinformed persons suppose that doctrines of Infidelity and Irreligion are connected with To-Morrow Evening at the Lecture Hall of the F Association, 411 Broadway, at 8 o'clock. The Lecture with free.

Religious Foundation of Association.

The Passions, Attractions, Instincts and Feelings which we find in Man are the springs of action. the impelling powers within him, the cause of all his acts and deeds. They are the elements or verses, and refer to them as proof that Temperance parts of the human mechanism, as springs and wheels are the elements or parts of a common machine. God, before creating Man and giving him Passions, must have adapted them to a system of Society, pre-existing in his Intelligence, and in which they would be usefully employed and rightly directed;-the same as a machinist has a plan of a machine in his mind before he makes the springs. wheels, &c., that are to work in it.

Our present systems of Society are false; they are the work of human Legislators and Politicians: they are entirely unsuited to the Passions, the perverted and misdirected, and produce Discord. Vice, Crime and other depraved effects.

Man by God, and replace those Societies by it. posed any plan or scheme of his own: he has, by a patient study of Human Nature and its tendencies, discovered that Social Order, the same as man might discover the plan of a machine by examining carefully the springs and wheels belong

The Providence of God is universal; it extends to the intellectual or moral, as well as to the material world. He has no more given us useless Passions and Faculties, than he has given us useless bones and muscles. Why then, it will be asked, do the Passions produce so much discord, such depraved results? We will answer the question by a comparison. As the body, when subjected to a false mode of living, becomes deranged and engenders a variety of diseases, so the Passions, when subjected to a false Society, become perverted, and produce Discords, Vice and Crime. They then appear deprayed and vicious, but the evil is no version. We must not look upon such false emoions as Hatred, Envy, Jealousy, Revenge, Despair, Melancholy, the spirit of Calumny and Cruelty, as original Passions; they are perverted effects,diseases of the Passions, as Gout, Rheumatism Scrofula, Cancers, Consumption, are diseases of

We will quote the spirit of some remarks by FOURIER, which are all-important, and which we particularly recommend.

The idea of a pre-established Destiny, of a Social System suited to the Passions, and pre-existing in the mind of the Divinity before the creation of the Human Race, has not been conceived by the

Nevertheless, how is it possible to conceive that Being infinitely wise could have created our their employment? Could the Creator have placed the Human Race upon the Earth without providing for their first great want,-that of a system for the regulation of their Passions and Social Relations?

Under the direction of our pretended Sages, the Passions engender Scourges, which would make us doubt whether they are the work of an Evil Spirit or of the Divinity. Try successively the Laws of meet was performed, is exceedingly simple, conmen most revered,-of a Solon or a Draco, of a lines expressed in a note accompanying them, I Lycurgus or a Minos,-and you will find that they constantly reproduce the numerous Scourges and Evils which accompany the false development of the Passions. Must not God have foreseen this shameful result of Human Legislation? He must have known, before making and giving us Passions, that human Reason would be iscapable of harmonizing them, and that Mankind would require a Legislator wiser than themselves.

There must, consequently, exist for us a preestablished Destiny,-a system for the regulation of our Secial and Industrial Relations, fixed upon by God before creating and giving us P ssions. The task of Human Reason is to search for this Divine Social System, instead of making arbitrary Laws and Institutions of its own.

given us any Social System of his own invention; ke has, by a patient study of the Passions and Human Nature, discovered the System of Society predestined for Man, and to which the Passions were adasted. If FOURIER has not discovered the true or natural System of Society, then we must commence searching anew, and not content ourselves with plans and schemes of Human invention.

Another proof in favor of a pre-established System: how can we suppose God more imprudent than the veriest natice in mechanics? When a man collects materials for building, does he fail to make a plan for their employment! What would we think of a person who, purchasing cut-stone. frame-work, and materials of every kind for the onstruction of a vast edifice, did not know what kind of a building he intended to erect, and acknowledged that he had collected all these materials without having thought of the use to which he should apply them? Such a man would be pro-

Such, nevertheless, is the want of foresight which our Men of Science attribute to the Divinity, in supsosing that he could have created the Passions, Attractions, Characters, Instincts and other materials of the Social Edifice, WITHOUT HAVING FIXED GPON ANY PLAN FOR THEIR EMPLOYMENT. We cannot suspect the Divinity of such a want

of foresight; we therefore must believe that a true or natural System of Society, which pre-axisted in the mind of God before the creation of our Globe,

own in their place.

Of all impleties, the greatest is that impersionent Prejudice which suspects the Divinity of having created Men, the Passions and the Materials of created Men, the Passions and promany plan for Industry, without having fixed upon any plan for their organization. To suppose it, is to attribute to the Creator a want of reason for which Man. Thus the oranges that we esteem the most are the produce of aged trees, and those which we contain the contained of the contained than Atheism; for the Atheist does not dishoner God in denying his existence; he only dishonors vigor.

htmself by entertaining an opinion bordering upon madness. But our Legislators strip the Supre Being of his bighest prerogative: they pretend im-plicitly that God has not destined us to Social Harnony and Unity, that he has not precalculated a Society which would lead to those results, and that he has created the Passions without adapting them to any system,-leaving them as a conence to irremediable Discord, Conflict and Strife

Man has failed in discovering his Destiny, at is attaining his happiness from want of integral Faith in God, and the Universality of his Providence. Let us cease imputing to Him the error of having created the Passions without having omposed a System to regulate their ac

Until the human race discover their Social Desgnorance and political imbecility; their some of the exact Sciences, such as Mathema tics, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, etc., are use less trophies, as they afford no remedy for humathe exact Sciences for their success, the greater the reproach due to our political and philo sciences for having done nothing for the happiness of Mankind, and for having, after thirty centuries of correctives and reforms, left all the scourges of

mire the celerity and admirable management of pay fifty cents each for a bed. This boat was a little over six hours reaching Poughkeepsie—not What, then, ought we to do to make Oh rery slow getting over a distance of 30 miles; yet ing and all interests in it, as they once were, flourisling and presperous? The first step is to see the when she touched the Poughkeepsie dock the reg-ular line boat Swallow, which started with her, set in motion the wheels of our mills and manu-

accounts of time made thereabouts. We were sale for all that he may raise or produce. reliably informed that one of the regular line boats lanking system as may protect the bill-holder -the South America, if we mistake not-had from loss, and the public from abuse, to put a stop to the war so long carried on against credit stop to the war so long carried on against credit miles) in forty minutes-or just two minutes and a and the currency, so as to enable the farmer to by any water-craft?

ing on the Hudson is now just about the cheapest, most comfortable traveling in the world. step abourd a boat at 7 A. M., 5 P. M. or 7 P. M., as you choose, pay a cent a mile for a ride of ney. How could this be improved?

-Yes; on second thought, there could be one his health ' on a steamboat-he is neither so cold or hot, fatigued or busy, as to need it. (except the seller) was ever benefitted by having rum for sale on a steamboat, but very many have been made drunkards and ruined by it. Why will not the philanthropic and Christian proprietors of steamboats agree to banish alcoholic drinks from their boats ! It would be doing a mighty good.

INTERESTING TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The las meeting of the Washington Society of this city was of uncommon interest. Mr. Smith, formerly of one of the Landon Societies, gave a highly entertain-ing account of some of his "experiences," part of which were ladicrous in the extreme. But what was of more benefit to the andience, and advantage formed on that pseudo "temperance beverage, pure alcohol was extracted, and burnt before the merely of a retort, spirit lamp and rum, wine, beer, and cider, from which it appears beer, and seven of eider, contain each the same his attack, and is not expected to recover. quantity of alcohol. The demonstration, that none

Magistrate of our city, who came freely forward to dangerously injured. attest, by both his example and persuasions, his ogress, for the emancipation of our race from the great scourge. He made an appropriate and instructive address on the occasion, and will, we Laws and Institutions of its own.

This is what Fourier has done; he has not trust, soon have the gratification of beholding many imitating his worthy and honorable example.

> SALE OF THE ITHACA AND OWEGO RAILROAD. -We learn verbally that the Ithaca and Owego St. Louis, arrived in that city on the 14th inst. Railroad, sold by the Comptroller on the mortremote, soid by the Comptroller on the mortgage to the State, default baying been made to the
> Company in the payment of the interest, was bit
> off at \$4,500. We are told that gentlemen were
> in attendance, prepared to bid from \$50,000 to
> \$100,000; but on an understanding that those who
> design it could have an interest, in the start of the desired it could have an interest in the stock, if it was bid off at at a nominal amount, there was no competition for the purchase. And our very vigicompetition for the purchase. lant Loco-Foco Comptroller, Mr. A. C. F1AGG, permitted the lien of the State upon the Road, which even in these hard times might have commanded one hundred thousand dollars, or nearly that, to be sacrificed for four thousand five hundred deliars!! This is Loco-Foco financiering. The purchasers, we understand, were Yates and McIntyre: but the purchase is divided into some 25 or 30 shares, they retaining a part, and the remainder distributed principally among gentlemen residing here and at Owego We are not sure that we have a correct list of the stockholders of the new Company, and therefore do not | tion to the duties of his profession."

We are informed that the Catskill and Canajoharie Railrond was sold in pretty much the same way. [Ithaca Chronicle.

PECULIARITY IN ORANGE TREES.-Many of the mind of God before the creation of our Globe, remains to be discovered,—the Laws of which still bearing pleatifully a highly-prized, this trees in one garden were a hundred years old, still bearing pleatifully a highly-prized, this skinned orange, full of juice and free from pipsout, instead of presuming, Titan-like, to set up its own in their place.

Of all impleties, the greatest is that impertinent of all impleties, the greatest the Divinity of having created Men, the Passions and the Materials of seeds; kut, as the vices of the plant declines, the peel becomes thinner, and the seeds gradually sider the least palatable come from plants in full vigor.

[A Winter in the Azores.]

all was not right in this great State of ours.

The rapid increase of our population, and the steady growth of all interests, tell favorably enough answer to them would salve the difficulty, and sug-

-n good and ready sale for whateve we produced. Our soil yielded as abundance a wheat, tye, corn and ears; in addition we ruled a large amount of hegs and eartle, and for one and all, we received a fair and living price. Hence all interests flourished in Ohio. But now, with this same soil yielding more of all these articles and with a greater industrial power to improve it

mer prosperity, so now, does the ment of that good home market, occasion our present distress.

But what, may be asked, has emised this change!

So we reason. First, we have not this market are because now, because our manufacturers in cotton, wool, the credit and currency of the country, until they have well nigh runed the one, and driven out of circulation the other, thus adding to our embar-russment and distress by a legislative policy, a

half to the mile! Has this time ever been beaten sell and the consumer to pay for what may by any water-craft?

Such a course, it seems to us, would not only restore Ohio to her former prosperity, but would Poughkeep ie from Albany (called 80 miles) in a bring with it that happy return of confidence in our Government, State and National, and between up considerably sooner. The regelar boats are in mun and man, which can alone make as a happy admirable order, and cannot be beaten. Travel- or contented people. Will our people adopt it?

ALARANA.—The Mobile Advertiser contains the Census of that State for 1849. It contains some interesting facts. The whole population of the State in 1830 was 209,527. In 1840 it was out losing an hour of day-time, have a good birth 500,756, of which 253,532 were slaves, so that and a sound sleep into the bargaio, and wake at Albany about 5 A. M., ready to pursue your journey. How could this be improved? of white persons ever 20 years of age, usable to tend and write, in 1840, was 22,592, a pretty improvement—viz. a stoppage of the sale of Intogicating Driaks. No man needs to drink 'for and the total number of scholars at public charge was only 3,113, so that there does not seem much chance for the diffusion of knowledge in Alabama. Out of this population only 7,195 were engaged in trades and manufactures; only 2,212 in commerce: 1,514 in learned professions; and in agriculture 177,439, which of course is swelled by the slave population. Alabama is certainly be-hind the age, and will not catch up to it very soon caless she gets rid of her slaves and educates her

EDUCATION IN ARRANSAS .- The Batesville Ark.) News states the curious fact, authenticated v official documents, that the Indians on the Westorn line of that State are far in advance of the State itself in promoting a system of common schools for the education of their children. Of course spect. It is stated, however, that the school fund

mes. Members of the Society also addressed the meeting, one of whom exhibited a set of diagrams representating the relative quantities of alcohol in rence so affected his wife as to produce a fit of apthat one glass of rum, about two of wine, six of Mason has remained utterly insensible ever since

it genuine tetotallers are wholly free from the vice | Powner-Mill Explosion. - A small powder of intextication, was complete, both from these diagrams, and the experiment of Mr. Smith.

A number of signatures were obtained to the pledge, among which was that of the warrhy Chief time of the explosion. He was badly but not

FOR HORATIO E. HALE, Esq. Philologist to the South Sea Expedition, has arrived in Boston. He was on beard the Peacock at the time the accident happened to her at the mouth of the Columbia River. Mr. Hale returned by the way of Mexico. Havana, and Charleston, S. C.

Three or four boats belonging to the American For Company and to Ebbets and Taylor of

The barque Jasper, Capt. Beanett, which sailed from New Bedford about a formight age, on a whaling voyage, returned to that port on the evening of the 24th, in consequence of the small pax having broken out among the crew.

BF A sum of \$6,000 has been subscribed in Cincinnati toward the purchase of a telescope of the largest and best kind, constructed by Fraum hofer of Germany, adapted to the highest astro-nomical purposes, with a view to a series of astro-nomical observations and lectures.

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